

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

Vol. VIII. No. 284

Gettysburg, Pa. Monday September 19 1916

Price Two Cents

The "Straw Hat Bell"

Rang last week and we're ready to show you Fall Styles in Derbies and Soft hats that are RIGHT in every respect

Just a few of the Nobbiest Soft Hats are shown in the Corner window. Your style may not be there, but come in, we have it.

Eckert's Store
"On The Square"

AT THE WALTER THEATRE TO-NIGHT

Special Two big stage productions and a Lubin Western in life Motion pictures
Apache Gold
This is a Lubin Western and a very creditable one
St. Elmo
You have seen the play now come and see it in life motion pictures
Thelma
Sir Philip sails from England to visit Norway. This is a Tanhouser film which is gaining a wide reputation throughout the Country.
And the admission is 5c to all. If you miss this show, you are missing one of the best ever offered in Gettysburg
Come one Come all

Some Few of our Specialties

Try our Pickling Spices, put up in 5c packages. Give your pickles just the right taste.

We've something new in Ammonia. Comes in Dry powdered form, put up in 5c packages. Two-thirds cheaper than the liquid form. Give it a trial

New Cough Drops. Good for Sore Throat and Colds. W. C. E. Cough Drops, in Menthol, Anise and Tar flavors.

We have everything in the line of Table Ware and Toilet Ware. Sold in any quantities. If you are short any cups and saucers, knives and forks or anything in that line we can supply you.

Gettysburg Department Store

THE QUALITY SHOP

TIME IS HERE TO THINK ABOUT YOUR FALL SUIT
We are here to help you get the very best the season affords.
Our Woolens comprise the very Latest and Best Productions of foreign and Domestic Mills.
Our Experience and Ability to make you a Snappy, Becoming Suit insure you the Satisfaction that will make you a Permanent Customer.
SELICMAN & McILHENNY

WIZARD THEATRE

BIOGRAPH SELIG

A Summer Idyl
A notable picture, the farm scenes being made while farm operations were in progress and are undoubtedly the most beautiful ever photographed. One of the Biograph Company's best pictures.

Dora Thorn
Bertha M. Clay's love story on the screen. This story is so well known that it does not need to be outlined but all should see it this evening.

A show worth seeing

We have a full and complete line of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes at most reasonable prices.

Also a good line of Sweater Coats, all Colors for Every member of the family.

D. J. REILE & CO.,

13 and 15 Chambersburg, St., Gettysburg, Pa.

When a man is really well-dressed every one who looks at him knows it.

There is an unmistakable "Quality" about his clothes that shows at a glance the Lippy Stamp.

J. D. LIPPY, Tailor.

Early Apples Wanted

We will load early apples at McKnightstown and Orrtanna paying highest prices according to varieties. We are also buying late varieties. For further information phone Bream's store, Cashtown.

J. W. SHAFTON & CO., Chicago, Illinois

FALL SUITINGS

FOR PRICE
"QUALITY"
"STYLE"

BREHM, THE TAILOR,
19 CHAMBERSBURG ST., GETTYSBURG, PA.

JUDGE GIVES 30 YEAR SENTENCE

Judge Swope Imposes on John Cromer Heaviest Sentence Ever Pronounced in Adams County Court. Served Three Terms.

John H. Cromer, three times an inmate of the Eastern Penitentiary following sentences imposed in Adams County Court, was this morning given the longest sentence ever pronounced in the local court of justice—30 years at hard labor and separate or solitary confinement.

Cromer is charged with entering a dwelling with the intent to commit a felony but there are six or eight other similar charges against him. He pleaded guilty to the one particular charge preferred against him and on which he appeared before court this morning.

Cromer was sentenced in 1898 to two years and six months in the Eastern Penitentiary on a charge of horse stealing, to four years in 1901 on a charge of larceny and to the same period in 1906 on the same charge. The Act of 1909 provides that any person serving two penitentiary terms of not less than one year shall upon third conviction be sentenced to a period of thirty years, which may not be commuted for any reason whatever.

In sentencing Cromer Judge Swope said: "We have three times sent you to the Eastern Penitentiary for purposes of reformation but no reformation has been worked. You have come out each time only to attempt to live upon the property of law abiding citizens. The law provides that the public be protected against such as you now are and against such as you have evidently made up your mind that you will continue to be. The law has provided a very severe penalty for such as you and in your case we are very willing to impose it. The sentence of the Court is that you undergo an imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary of thirty years at separate and solitary confinement, that you pay a fine of one dollar and return, if you have not already done so, the goods stolen."

Cromer did not show any emotion when the heavy penalty was pronounced but walked to his chair smiling. The story of the recovery of the goods stolen is given below.

SENT TO REFORMATORY

Sylvester Hamilton, colored, 17 years of age, was sentenced to the Huntington Reformatory on a charge of breaking into Yoh's bakery and taking from it a purse belonging to Grace Smiley. Hamilton pleaded guilty to this charge and District Attorney Neely also called the Court's attention to the alleged attempt of the boy to take from the Widdler five and ten cent store about \$70.00. The boy said that he was accustomed to working except when he was in school and that he was a good boy at home with his grandmother, remarking "If I'm not, she beats me." The boy came here at the time of the National Guard encampment.

Bernard Harding, of Hanover, who pleaded guilty to the larceny of a bicycle several weeks ago was put on probation for a year, his sister, Mrs. Joseph Wilt, of Hanover, appearing in Court and stating that she would be willing to give the boy a home and do all possible for him. The boy's father still refuses to help him. Mrs. Wilt agreed to report to the Court monthly on the boy's behavior. He appears unusually bright and manly to have gotten into trouble and when he first came up for sentence a gentleman in the county called upon Judge Swope and said that if no relatives would take care of the boy he would be glad to give him a home rather than see him go to the Reformatory. The sister blames her brother's trouble on bad associates.

STOLEN GOODS RECOVERED

Constable John Shealer on Saturday made wholesale recoveries of goods alleged to have been stolen by John Cromer. A large portion of the goods recovered belonged to George Stover, of Cumberland township, whose home was robbed during his absence one morning several weeks ago while part of the things recovered belonged to Ezekiah Hesson living near Round Top.

Constable Shealer got a search warrant on Saturday for the home of Charles C. Smith, of Stralan township, a brother-in-law of Cromer. On last Monday he had recovered a coat of Mr. Stover's, a razor belonging to the same man and another razor belonging to Mr. Hesson. On Saturday he found at the Smith home, which is on the William Miller tenant farm, a grip belonging to Mr. Stover containing a suit of brown clothes, a pair of glasses, some tools and a shirt, all the property of Mr. Stover.

After he had finished with that search Mr. Shealer went to the jail, told Cromer of what he had done and asked him to reveal the whereabouts of the remainder of the stolen goods.

\$6000 BLAZE IN LOWER END

Barn on Farm Tenanted by John Meckley in Union Township Burns with Other Building, Large Quantity of Wheat and Hay.

One of the worst fires that has occurred in Adams County for many years took place Saturday night when the bank barn and crops of John Meckley, tenant on the Ferry farm in Union township were totally consumed involving a loss of \$6,000. It is partly covered by insurance.

The barn was a large frame structure 85 x 45 feet. In it were 1600 bushels of wheat and 100 tons of hay while three hogs and a calf burned, the remainder of the stock being saved. In addition to these a large straw stack was burned, a wagon shed, corn crib and corn barn.

The origin of the fire is a mystery. Mr. Meckley and his family had attended the St. Luke's picnic on Saturday and returned home about nine o'clock in the evening, retiring immediately. About ten o'clock Mr. Meckley looked out the window and saw flames leaping from the roof in the rear part of the barn. He put on a few clothes and after arousing the other members of the family rushed to the barn.

A number of neighbors also reached the scene quickly and all devoted their efforts to getting out the stock and the machinery. The stock was all gotten out in safety with the exception of the three hogs and one calf. All of the machinery was removed.

The flames rapidly communicated with the straw stack and the other buildings after the barn commenced burning rapidly and they could not be saved. The fire made a blaze which could be seen for many miles.

The farm on which the buildings were located is owned by Miss Lizzie Ferry, of Midway, Mr. Meckley being the tenant.

NOTE ALTERED

This morning in Adams County Court a petition was presented to stay the execution issued by Frank Hartman against P. C. Sowers and Oliver Fritz of Tillie, on a note drawn by Mr. Fritz, Mr. Sowers being the endorser. Mr. Fritz recently made an assignment and execution was issued against Sowers. Mr. Sowers presented a rule to show cause why the execution should not be stayed and order opened on the ground that the note was altered and the name of payee changed.

In Mr. Sowers' petition he stated that on or about November 12, 1909 he was approached by O. J. Fritz, of Franklin township, and was asked to become surety on a note of \$100.00 payable to the Citizens' Trust Company. The note contained a confession of judgment and was not negotiable. Mr. Fritz is alleged to have erased the name of the Citizens' Trust Company and substituted the name of Frank Hartman.

The petition was granted and rule entered.

TO BAR AUTOS

It is reported among the hackmen at Pen Mar that the Western Maryland Railway will forbid automobiles on the High Rock road next season. The road was built and is maintained by the Western Maryland railroad and is a private roadway. Complaints of reckless driving have been numerous during the season just closed. The railroad company is also said to have complained that the automobiles are cutting up the road. Cottagers also complain that the machines stir up great clouds of dust.

SELL FARM SOLD

Lewis D. Sell, assignee of Charles H. Sell and wife, of Union township, sold at public sale Friday afternoon a farm of 25 acres in Union township, to David H. Bair, at \$1350.

He finally consented and told Constable Shealer to go to the Miller ice house east of town and the hay shed across from the Louis Meals place on the Munnsburg road.

At the former place he found lying along the bank at the side of the road a bag containing a suit of clothes a hand bag full of tools, a lot of soap, a pair of shoes and some towels on which was the name of Miss Mary Beamer.

At the hay shed was a basket belonging to George Stover containing the suit of clothes which Mr. Cromer had discarded when he donned the suit of clothes which he took from the home of Mr. Stover. He also found some loaded shells taken from Mr. Stover and a loaf of bread.

Practically all of the goods belonging to Mr. Stover have been recovered. Cromer is alleged to have made four visits to the home of Mr. Hesson near Round Top and to have taken various articles at those times.

SOLDIER'S ONE WISH GRANTED

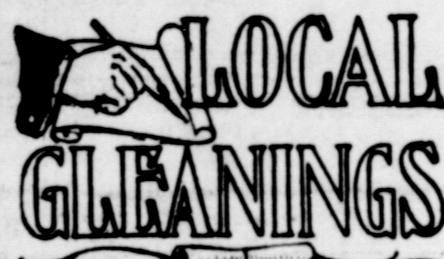
Body of Lieutenant Colonel Carpenter of Fourth Ohio Volunteers Buried here after Journey from Seattle, Washington.

In response to a request expressed many times before his death, the body of Dr. Leonard W. Carpenter, of Seattle, Washington, a former resident of Adams County, was this morning buried in the Soldiers' National Cemetery at this place. Dr. Carpenter died more than a year ago in Seattle.

He was Lieutenant Colonel of the Fourth Ohio Volunteers at the close of the war and had served with distinction during the stirring times of the Rebellion. His early days were spent in Adams County and later he removed to Seattle where he made his home up to the time of his death. It was not possible at that time to send the body east but this month it was decided that his wish to be buried here should be respected.

The body was accordingly started on its long journey and arrived here this morning accompanied by a man who had it in charge the entire way. It was in a hermetically sealed metal vault and was buried in the National Cemetery in the officers' plot where Mrs. Carpenter's body will be buried after her death. She is now living in Seattle.

A committee of veterans from Corporal Skelly Post 9 met the train and acted as pall bearers.



Felton Dengler, of Steelton, is spending several days with friends in town and at college.

Mrs. S. McC. Swope is visiting relatives in York for several days.

Mrs. Wood and daughter have returned to the home of General and Mrs. L. L. Lomax after spending a week in Washington.

The college "co-eds" gave a picnic to the new girl students at Round Top on Saturday afternoon.

Saturday evening a party of young people enjoyed a corn roast near town, returning home by moonlight.

Dr. Luther Kuhlman has returned to his home on Seminary Ridge after a trip of several months through Europe and the Holy Land. Dr. Kuhlman attended the World's Missionary Convention at Edinburgh, Scotland, during the first portion of his trip.

Dr. J. A. Singmaster spent Sunday in Somerset.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tate and family, of West Middle street, spent Sunday at the home of F. Milton Kime, Biglerville route 3.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray Smiley, of York street, have left for a trip to Arendtsville, Philadelphia and Jersey City.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bailey, Jr., of York, were Sunday visitors at the home of the former's parents on North Washington street.

Dr. Milton H. Valentine, of Philadelphia, is spending several days with his mother, Mrs. M. Valentine on Springs avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William McG. Tawney are spending a week at Atlantic City.

The following spent Saturday at Pen Mar, Alma Snyder, Irene Fleck, Mary Fleck, Effie Horner, Bruce Waybright, Martha Snyder and Clara Snyder.

READY FOR WINTER

A. T. McClean, of Buffalo, N. Y., has been in various sections of York and Adams counties, during several weeks past, installing the Waterbury Waterman system of heating and ventilating in a number of schoolhouses, including Swartz's, and one in each of the two schools at Midway.

The local representative of the Waterman-Waterbury Company, is George W. Baker, of Abbotstown, whose territory includes this section of the state. Besides the above contracts, Mr. Baker has secured a number of heaters were placed in Hopewell and Hamilton townships, York county, last week, and Clearview school, Adams county, near New Oxford, was similarly equipped.

MEALS at all hours at Raymond's cafe.

FOR SALE: property containing 27 acres situated 5 miles west of Arendtsville. Apply to George W. Beck, Jr., Orrtanna, R. D. 2.

SEED wheat for sale. L. D. Plank, R. D. 2.

COLLEGE BOYS' ANNUAL SCRAP

Bind Each Other Hand and Foot in Annual Class Fight on Nixon Field while Spectators Cheer. Yellow Buttons Stay on.

Before several hundred enthusiastic spectators the Sophomore and Freshmen classes of college held their annual tug-of-war and tie-up on Nixon Field on Saturday afternoon, the second year men winning both contests and thereby making it necessary for the Freshmen to continue wearing the yellow buttons on top of their green caps.

The first event was the tug-of-war in which ten representatives from each class took part. The Sophomores had no difficulty at all in pulling the Freshmen over the line and were quickly awarded the decision.

The tie-up was more closely contested, the second year men winning after a hard fight by the score of 61 to 42.

In this contest the entire body of each class takes part. Each man is given several ropes, the object being to tie as many as possible of their opponents hand and foot and carry them back of a given goal. Both sides lined up at opposite ends of the field and, at a signal, ran full speed toward each other, as soon as they met throwing each other to the ground and struggling to get the ropes around the wrists and ankles of their opponents. There were about 125 in the contest and the result may well be imagined.

The work was well mapped out by the class leaders and a big squad of referees, umpires and police watched carefully to prevent any unnecessary roughness with the result that only three men were ruled out during the afternoon.

For thirteen minutes they struggled over the ground, every few minutes some student bound hand and foot, being carried back of the goal amid the cheers of the spectators. Two points were scored for each of these while five points was added to the opponents' score for every man disqualified. The final tally was Sophomores 61, Freshmen 42 and the yellow buttons stay on.

STARNERS

Starners, Sept. 19—Solomon Starners has been on the sick list the past two weeks. He is improving at this writing.

Mrs. Benjamin Starners is suffering from rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wolford visited Mrs. Wolford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Howe.

Lawrence Weidner lost one of his fine hogs last week.

Alfred Starners lost his driving horse by colic last week.

Those who visited Lawrence Weidner and family on Sunday were Norman Starners, Jesse Thomas, James Dittenhafer and two sons, Daniel and James. Andrew Kuntz, Mrs. Priscilla Starners and two grandsons, Grover and James.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKinzy and son, John, of Harrisburg, visited Harry Starners and family on Sunday.

Clarence Starners and family were in Harrisburg over Sunday.

Miss Grace Slusser spent last week with her uncle, Edward Starners and wife.

Mrs. John Weidner and son, William, spent Sunday at Tollen with Mrs. Weidner's brother, Clarence Rickrode.

POCKET PICKED

John Althoff, of McSherrystown, had his pocket picked Friday afternoon on the Middletown fair grounds. He was relieved of his pocket book containing \$17.00 while witnessing the races.

QUICK WORK

George Wagner, of Table Rock, filled his silo in two days. Isaac Rife, Charles Wagner, Irvin Guise, James Duttera, Henry Wagner, John Elz, assisted.

OYSTERS all styles and always fresh at Raymond's cafe.

Special low prices on all Standard sewing machines, also ready made clothing. G. H. Knouse, Biglerville.

Wanted a young man to assist in Huber's drug store.

Bicycle for sale. Apply at Times.

Eat Zeigler's bread

P. C. Sowers, of McKnightstown, will run his cider press Tuesday and Wednesday of each week.

Eat Zeigler's bread

Bicycle for sale. Apply at Times.

LOST—brindle and white Boston bull terrier. Information regarding his whereabouts gratefully received by William C. Tynon, Guernsey, Pa.

GRAND ARMY MEN ARE ARRIVING

Civil War Veterans on Way to Encampment at Atlantic City Stopping over here. Requests for Quarters Pouring in.

Gettysburg is already feeling the effects of the National Grand Army encampment at Atlantic City and many veterans on their way to that event are stopping here for a day or two before going on to the city by the sea.

On Saturday many of the men wearing the Grand Army button came to this place to spend several days and today some more came for a visit to the field. Some of these were men who were at Antietam last week for the dedication of the Indiana state monument on that field.

The entertainment committee is having its hands more than full in trying to arrange for the accommodation of visitors who will start to arrive on Friday. In response to the call issued on Saturday additional accommodations to the number of seventy-five were secured but today's mails brought in about 150 more requests so that it can readily be seen with what a task they are compelled to cope. Some of the students at college will have guests over the big time and the dormitories are expected to house a number of the visitors.

Though the entertainment committee scarcely hopes to provide accommodations for all they at least feel sure that things will be much better than if no local effort had been put forth to better conditions.

WHITE RUN

White Run, Sept. 19—Mrs. Frank Funt is suffering from appendicitis.

Mrs. William Weikert, of near White Hall, spent one day last week at the home of Benjamin Sentz, of this place.

Ervin and Clair Bucher spent Saturday and Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bucher, of Alloways.

Rufus Snyder and family, of New Oxford, spent a day with Allen Fisco and family of this place.

Henry Buddy and family and William Sentz and family spent Sunday with the family of Benjamin Sentz, of this place.

Ira Schwartz and family were recent visitors with friends in this place.

C. W. Bucher, wife and son, Deane, were recent visitors at the home of Walter Snyder and family.

Hugh Fisco and Emory Clapsa dle spent Sunday with friends along the state road.

Miss Mary Appler, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with the family of Elmer Appler, of Two Taverns.

ELKS TO PLAY

On Wednesday on the athletic grounds at Harrisburg the Gettysburg and Harrisburg Elks will play a game of base ball. The game will be called at 3.30 and the Gettysburg team will be made up as follows: Bruce Beard catcher, Ira Plank or John Lower pitcher, Allen Holtzworth first base, Charles Stock second base John Wistotzky short stop, David Forney third base, Samuel Weiser, Donald Swope and Plank or Lower in the field. The Elks are anxious to secure the return of their base ball team uniforms.

FIRE DESTROYS FOUR BUILDINGS
Fire destroyed the four frame buildings of S. Ernest Lecone, near Waynesboro, early Saturday morning, entailing a loss of about \$2,500. Mr. Lecone was one of the witnesses in the Eyler murder trial. The fire started in the building used as a store, and spread to the implement shed, thence to the stable and finally to the old distillery building, formerly conducted by Benjamin Shockey, Waynesboro.

FARM SOLD

The farm near Arbor, recently sold by Eli Flinchbaugh to John McCall, of Littlestown, who died since, was bought by the Rev. H. L. Eichinger, of Dallastown, for \$5,000. Mr. Eichinger will stock the farm and have it farmed by a tenant.

FARM SOLD

The farm of Mrs. D. A. Riley on the Emmitsburg road has been sold at private sale to Mrs. Esther Williams for \$1000.

Have 100 bushels of cider apples I will sell at 10 cents per bushel. Merwin Weikert, route 1, Fairfield, Pa.

LOST: A coat left at Western Maryland depot. Finder will please return to Times office and receive reward.

SANDWICHES, oyster, ham, tongue, cheese and egg at Raymond's cafe.

SEE Eckert's want ad on last page.

The Gettysburg Times

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Times and News Publishing Company.

W. Levere Hafer,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Philip R. Bickle,
President.

Philip R. Bickle, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Served by carrier in Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.
Mailed outside of Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.
Single copies to non-subscribers, 2 cents.

If you receive The Times by mail you can find the date up to which you are paid, on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within four days after your money is received at The Times office.

Entered August 15, 1904, at Gettysburg, Pa., as second-class matter, under Congress March 3, 1879.

BELL PHONE

UNITED PHONE

Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pa.

Want ads. 1 cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word for each additional insertion. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one-half cent per word.



People Who Think Twice

about what they eat, who insist on the best and purest ingredients handled under conditions of absolute cleanliness will be delighted with

Belle Mead Sweets

Chocolates and Bon Bons

Just chocolate, sugar, fruit and nuts of the very finest quality made in the cleanest candy kitchen in the world, and served in dainty packages that are sealed till the buyer opens them.

FOR SALE BY

People's Drug Store

First showing of Fall and

Winter styles in

REGAL SHOES

\$3.50, 4.00, 4.50

C. B. Kitzmiller

Store will be open evenings until 8 o'clock.

Water Company

Notice

IN view of the present extraordinary demand for water and pending the installation in the near future of additional sterilizing processes at the company's plant, the Gettysburg Water Company would suggest, as a precaution, that its customers boil the water used by them for drinking purposes.

GETTYSBURG WATER COMPANY

ROBERT CALDWELL, Superintendent

Protect your Health

by using pure ice made from distilled water. Germs of every kind (and especially typhoid) lurk in open ponds and streams. These germs are not destroyed they are preserved for your later use when frozen into ice.

All ice of the Gettysburg Ice & Storage Company is made from carefully distilled water and delivered by prompt courteous men.

Phone your order

Both Phones

Gettysburg Ice & Storage Co.

Public Sale

of 14 head of Dairy Cows. 11 Fat Hogs and other goods, at Fountain Dale, Pa., Sept. 29th., 1910.
D. C. EYLER, Agent, Fairfield, Pa.

FRANK B. KELLOGG.

Trust Buster is Slated For U. S.
Solicitor General.



Balloons Pass Over Pittsburgh

Three in Indianapolis Race Have Covered 400 Miles.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 19.—At least three of the thirteen balloons which ascended from Indianapolis Saturday afternoon passed over the environs of Pittsburgh late Sunday evening and were reported as still pursuing a course east by north at a rate of from ten to twelve miles an hour.

The Drifter, the first to leave the Indianapolis motor speedway, landed at Uniontown, W. Va., according to a dispatch received in Pittsburgh. The balloon was piloted by Albert Holz, of Cincinnati, and carried George R. Howard as aid.

In addition to the three definitely sighted, dozens of conflicting reports came in, one from Wheeling, W. Va., reading: "One near Martin's Ferry, O.; four over Wellburg, W. Va.; two at Pottsville, and one near Mountaineer."

A report from Washington, Pa., stated that the Topeka had come down seven miles south of Washington on account of a shower. Pilot R. S. Cole and his aid, F. M. Jacobs, of Topeka, Kan., reported that most of the night they had traveled so closely to the others of the big aeronautical party that they could talk from basket to basket. The Topeka was entered in the free-for-all event.

Will Return to Trenton and Claim His Young Wife.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 19.—Rev. Alphonse M. Consolazio, an Italian priest, who married the sixteen-year-old daughter of Franz Johann, of this city, has weakened in his determination to present himself at the Vatican and submit to the discipline of his church.

He recently went to Italy for that purpose, declaring his willingness, if need be, to submit to confinement in a monastery to make atonement for his broken vows. Father Consolazio has written from Naples, announcing his intention of returning to this country and claiming his young wife. As a peace offering he said he was sending his father-in-law a barrel of wine and some statuary.

Mr. Johann says he will have neither wine nor statuary nor priest, and that if Father Consolazio shows himself in these parts he will have a warm reception. Since the priest's departure, Miss Johann has returned to her first love, and rumor has it that they are to be married as soon as the marriage to Father Consolazio can be annulled.

2,185,283 People in Chicago.

Washington, Sept. 19.—Chicago's population is 2,185,283, the census of the city has announced. In the past decade the Windy City has added 486,708 to her population, which in 1900 was 1,698,575. The per cent of growth for Chicago was 28.7, just 10 per cent less than New York, and but 2.7 better than the rate of growth of the borough of Manhattan.

Hunter Shot; May Lose Eyesight.

Laurel, Del., Sept. 19.—Henry Jester was shot in the face by a companion while gunning for water rail birds. Jester will lose the sight of one eye and probably of both.

Weather Everywhere.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

Temp. Weather.
Albany..... 64 Cloudy.
Atlantic City... 70 P. Cloudy.
Boston..... 72 Cloudy.
Buffalo..... 56 Rain.
Chicago..... 64 Cloudy.
New Orleans... 76 Clear.
New York..... 74 Clear.
Philadelphia... 84 P. Cloudy.
St. Louis..... 84 P. Cloudy.
Washington... 68 P. Cloudy.

Weather Forecast.
Partly cloudy, unsettled, cooler today; tomorrow, fair; moderate winds.

START "STRIKE AGAINST GOD"

Armenians Revolt Against the Mother Church.

LAUD UNFROCKED PRIEST

Says He is a Martyr of Armenian Traitors and Turkish Spies and Was Imprisoned on Perjured Evidence.

New York, Sept. 19.—The "strike against God" was organized in this city by several hundred Armenians, who crowded Murray Hill Lyceum to give a demonstrative welcome to Levout Martoogessian, the unfrocked Armenian priest, who was released from Sing Sing prison on Aug. 27, after having served two years and six months there on the charge of attempted extortion in the name of the Hunchakist society.

Martoogessian had been arrested at the gates of Sing Sing prison upon the day of his release on more indictments for attempted extortion, but Justice Malone nolle prossed this new criminal action against him.

"The strike against God," as Merian Sevasley, an Armenian lawyer from Boston, phrased the movement for the benefit of the meeting, is a revolt against the primacy of the Armenian Apostolic church in the old country because of his action in unfrocking Martoogessian without ecclesiastical trial. Those who joined the strike swore to give up communion in the faith, to stay away from all services and to refrain from having any of their children baptized into the church until the convict priest shall have been restored to full powers in the order of the priesthood.

Martyr to Turkish Spies.

Less than a month ago Sevasley initiated this ecclesiastical strike in Boston, where Father Martoogessian is held as a great martyr to the machinations of Turkish spies and Armenian traitors as he is by the brethren in New York. He told his audience that already there were more than 500 children braving infant damnation—a tenet still held by the Armenian Apostolic church—because their parents had joined the strike and had refused to have them baptized. The church was in a fair way of being wrecked in Boston, Sevasley said, and when the strike spreads to New York, Archbishop Semerjian, head of the New York diocese, would either have to prevail upon the primacy in Armenia to reconsider the disbarment of Martoogessian or he would have no see left.

Sevasley and other speakers told the Armenians in explosive polysyllables that as soon as Martoogessian was arrested, following the murder of H. S. Tavshajian, the wealthy rug merchant, by agents of the Hunchakist society in the summer of 1907, Archbishop Semerjian had advised the primacy at home that Martoogessian had been arrested on a charge of complicity in the murder and advised that he be unfrocked. The primacy had acted upon this advice from the New York prelate without giving Father Martoogessian an opportunity to be tried as the canons of the church provide, and not until he was released from prison a few days ago had Martoogessian learned that he was no longer a priest in the church.

Accuses New York Police Official.

Mousheg Shahn, an ex-president of the Hunchakist society, referred to the fact that immediately following the murder of Tavshajian six Armenians, including himself, were arrested in New York and held at suspicious persons. Although each of them were released, it was not until he had gone through the photographing ordeal at police headquarters.

"And would you believe it," cried Shahn, "when Abdul Hamid was deposed by the revolution of the Young Turks last year and all of the records of the old Turkish secret service office were uncovered, there were those six photographs taken on the top floor of the old police headquarters at 300 Mulberry street and a letter from Commissioner Woods, telling who each man was and why he had been arrested."

At the end of the speechmaking a lengthy resolution which exonerated Martoogessian of the charge for which he served the prison sentence, and which condemned the archbishop and the primacy for his hasty unfrocking, was passed with enthusiasm.

Dental Gold Bakes a Foot.

Altoona, Pa., Sept. 19.—While melting pure gold in his dental laboratory Dr. Guy S. Tippery was burned in a peculiar manner. A thimbleful of the molten metal dropped off the ladle and over the top of his shoe. Before he could ear his footgear off the gold had baked the flesh to the ankle bone, leaving the doctor unable to walk.

Woman Beaten and Robbed.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 19.—While going home from her husband's store, carrying the receipts in a purse, Mrs. Lester Benson was knocked down by a negro, her head rammed down by the sidewalk several times and she was brutally kicked in the side. He forced her to give up the purse and escaped before assistance arrived.

Longest Fence in the World.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 19.—The government is preparing to build what will be the longest fence ever constructed in the world. It will extend from this city to the Pacific coast, a distance of over 1000 miles, and will divide the United States and Mexico. The fence will be of barbed wire. Work will begin within a few weeks.

A Reminder

A nicely cleaned and pressed garment adds 100 per cent. to the party who wears it. I am prepared to do all kinds of cleaning, pressing, repairing and dyeing at Moderate prices.

Rufus H. Bushman,
14 Chambersburg Street,
Gettysburg, Pa.

BASE BALL SCORES.

Following is the Result of Games Played Saturday and Sunday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games.

At Detroit.—Detroit, 10; Athletics, 1. Batteries—Summers, Stange; Krause, Livingston.
At St. Louis.—New York, 5; St. Louis, 4. Batteries—Ford, Sweeney, Mitchell; Mathey, Kilgiff.
At Chicago.—Chicago, 4; Boston, 3. Batteries—Scott, Payne, Sullivan; Karger, Carrigan.
At Cleveland.—Cleveland, 7; Washington, 2. Batteries—Kaler, Land; Grooms, Reising, Street.

Sunday's Games.

At St. Louis.—St. Louis, 6; New York, 3. Batteries—Nolan, Kilgiff; Fisher, Vaughn, Warhop, Criger.
At Detroit.—Athletics, 4; Detroit, 1. Batteries—Dyget, Livingston; Mullin, Schmidt.
At Chicago.—Chicago, 6; Boston, 0. Batteries—Walsh, Sullivan; Smith, Carrigan.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.
Athletics 34 41 66 Cleveland 62 74 456
N. York. 78 57 578 Washn 59 78 481
Detroit. 78 60 565 Chicago. 55 80 468
Boston. 76 59 563 St. Louis 42 95 309

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games.

At Philadelphia.—Cincinnati, 8; Philadelphia, 3. Batteries—Rowan, McLean; Ewing, Slaughter, Moran.
At Brooklyn.—Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 2 (1st game). Batteries—Reulbach, Brown, Kling, Barger, Geagan.
Brooklyn, 3; Chicago, 2 (2d game). Batteries—Scanlon, Rucker, Miller; Cole, Kling.
At New York.—New York, 1; St. Louis, 0 (1st game). Batteries—Witte, Meyers; Hearn, Phelps.
New York, 11; St. Louis, 3 (2d game). Batteries—Hearn, Meyers, Schiel; Gojen, Alberts, Phelps, Bliss.
At Boston.—Boston, 5; Pittsburgh, 4. Batteries—Ferguson, Raridon; Camnitz, Whitte, Gibson.

No Sunday games scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.
Chicago. 89 41 685 Cincinnati. 69 68 502
N. York. 78 57 578 Washn 59 78 481
Pittsburg 77 57 578 Brooklyn 52 81 394
Phila. 68 67 503 Boston. 47 88 348

VICTIM OF CANCER CURED BY MIRACLE

Woman Obeys Divine Command and is Restored to Health.

Selins Grove, Pa., Sept. 19.—Operated upon for cancer at the Roaring Springs, Pa., hospital about six months ago, Mrs. Daniel Shafer, residing near Winfield, Pa., was apparently cured.

Recently, however, Mrs. Shafer became ill again and her physicians decided that another operation would be necessary, but not in her present physical condition. She grew worse from day to day and on Saturday it was believed she could not live through the night.

The family and nurse were waiting by her bedside when they were astonished to see Mrs. Shafer rise from her bed against their pronounced protests and start down the stairs, saying:

"Christ commanded me to go to the spring, drink of the waters, bathe myself and be cured. I must go."

Refusing to put on her shoes at their request, she said: "No, I must go as I am." She went to the spring, drank freely, and scooping the water with her hands, dashed it over her head, face and shoulders, returning to her room apparently cured of her affliction.

Sunday morning, it is declared, Mrs. Shafer arose, dressed, took her place at the breakfast table beside her husband and ate heartily.

ABUSES HIS LIFE-SAVER

Desperate Man Twice Tries Suicide, Despite Interference.

Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 19.—"Here goes!" exclaimed a well-dressed, middle-aged stranger, as he climbed on the balustrade of the new Broad street bridge and was about to plunge ninety-five feet into Monocacy creek, in an attempt at suicide.

The bridge was crowded with women and men, and out of the throng ran James Moser, who reached the man's side just as he began to fall, and managed to haul him over the bridge railing to safety.

Very ungrateful, the stranger began soundly berating Moser for interfering, saying he could not understand why people interfered with his business.

Then, suddenly breaking short his argument, the man made another dash for the other side of the bridge, and would have succeeded in his suicidal attempt had not Moser interfered a second time.

\$9,000,000 Profit in Lottery.

Washington, Sept. 19.—A profit of about \$9,000,000 accrued to the Italian government last year from the national lottery run under governmental control. The total lottery receipts were nearly \$16,500,000, half of which the state paid out in expenses and winnings. The lottery business increased more than \$500,000 over the preceding year, according to a report by Consul General Smith, at Genoa.

How Parchment Came to Be Used.

When the literary jealousy of the Egyptians caused them to stop the supply of papyrus, the king of Pergamos, a city in Asia Minor, introduced the use of sheepskin in a form called, from the place of its invention, parchment, whence our word parchment is believed to be derived. Vellum, a finer article, made from calfskin, was also used. Many of the books done on vellum in the middle ages were transcribed by monks, and often it took years to complete a single copy.

HOW A MATCH WAS MADE

By EMMA R. SHORTALL

Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.

Mme. Benardier was worried about her son, Gaston. He was thirty-five years old and not married. But one thing would comfort his mother, and that was to spend her last days lavishing upon a grandson the care she had long been denied the pleasure of expending upon her son.

But Gaston had an uncle, a crusty old bachelor, who had been jilted in his youth and who hated all women for what he had suffered from one. This uncle had poisoned his nephew's mind against the sex. Besides this, Gaston enjoyed his bachelorhood so well that he refused to marry.

One day the young man came home from Paris and went to bed with a serious illness. A doctor examined the patient and informed his mother that her son must have a trained nurse. "But he won't let a woman, except me, come near him."

"He must." The doctor and Mme. Benardier conferred for an hour, at the end of which time the doctor informed Gaston that he must have a nurse. The young man said no woman should enter his room. Whereupon the doctor told him that he would send a man nurse.

"Well upon my word!" exclaimed Gaston when he first saw his nurse. "You're nothing but a boy. What the dickens are you going to do for me?" "Take your temperature and your pulse, give you your medicine and when you need amusement amuse you."

"Well, I don't see any objection to that. This is dull music lying here alone. Go and get a book. I wish you to read to me. What's your name?"

"Antoine, monsieur." "Judging from your appearance, you had better have been christened Antoinette. Go to the library and bring 'The Count of Monte Cristo.' I've read it half a dozen times, but that doesn't matter."

Antoine got the book, placed a chair by a window, sat down and began to read. "Bring your chair closer," said Gaston. "I can't hear you so far away. Where did you get that soft voice of yours? You'll never do to shout orders to soldiers."

The boy brought his chair nearer and commenced again. Gaston listened rather to the musical tones of his voice than to the story. It seemed to him that he was lulled by some one playing on a zither. The nurse read a couple of hours, when, looking up, he saw that the patient slept. Closing the book, he stole away and left the invalid to his repose.

When Gaston awakened he felt much refreshed. He called for his nurse and told him that he had heard all he had read for nearly two hours, then had fallen asleep, dreaming that there was a harp in the room upon which Antoine was playing, only Antoine was not a boy, but a charming girl.

"What are you blushing for?" Gaston asked. "Why, monsieur, I have always suffered from being called effeminate. I'm very sensitive about it. I beg of you not to speak of it again."

"Well, then, you little fool, I won't do it again. I don't blame you for not wishing to be considered like a woman. I have no use for them myself."

"The Count of Monte Cristo" is a long book and a very entertaining one. Before Antoine had half finished reading it the doctor called one morning, told Gaston that he would not need a nurse any longer and that Antoine was to go to another patient.

"Not on your life," said Gaston. "I'll be his finished reading 'The Count of Monte Cristo' to me."

"This will put me to a serious inconvenience," protested the doctor. "Can't help it. You must get some one else."

"Well, then, I will tell you something that will induce you to part with Antoine. You would not have a woman nurse, and I could not get you a man, so I got a girl and dressed her in man's clothes."

"Pshaw!" "Now I suppose you give up."

"I don't care if she is a ghoul; she shall finish the book."

The doctor gave in and reported the matter to Mme. Benardier, who seemed delighted with what had taken place.

"I leave you, madame, to tell him the rest at the proper time." When the nurse appeared again to her patient she was in the apparel of her sex. Gaston was enraptured. He told her to go on with "The Count of Monte Cristo," but to read only a chapter a day. What puzzled him was that she had the breeding of a lady and when not in nurse's uniform her costumes were of a fine texture.

"Mother," said Gaston one day, "I am in trouble. You know that our family has never made a misalliance. Well, you have done very wrong in introducing this girl as my nurse. I have fallen in love with her, and life would be a burden to me without her."

"Be comforted, my son. The doctor and I have conspired to win you from your contempt for women. The girl is Antoinette du Pieris, the daughter of our neighbor Count du Pieris. Wishing as well as I to make a match between you two, the count consented to our scheme. Antoinette is a lovely girl. I congratulate you if you have won her."

"I have, mother."

How Parchment Came to Be Used.

When the literary jealousy of the Egyptians caused them to stop the supply of papyrus, the king of Pergamos, a city in Asia Minor, introduced the use of sheepskin in a form called, from the place of its invention, parchment, whence our word parchment is believed to be derived. Vellum, a finer article, made from calfskin, was also used. Many of the books done on vellum in the middle ages were transcribed by monks, and often it took years to complete a single copy.



An Ideal Hair Restorer

Wyeth, Chemist and Scientist, discovered in Sage and Sulphur the same nourishment supplied by nature to the roots of healthy hair.

No More Gray Hair
No More Dandruff
No More Baldness

WYETH'S SAGE SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY

We guarantee WYETH'S SAGE and SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY to remove dandruff, stop itching of the scalp, prevent the hair from falling out, promote the growth of the hair, and to restore faded and gray hair to natural color or refund the price.

A Wonderful Cure
My hair was getting quite gray and falling out rapidly, and I was troubled with a terrible itching of the scalp. I heard of a bottle and used it and almost at once was benefited by it. A few applications relieved the itching, my hair stopped falling out and gradually came back to its natural color. It is now a nice dark brown color, soft, glossy and pliable.

Sharon, Mercer Co., Pa.
Price 50c. and \$1.00 a Bottle
At All Druggists

If your druggist does not keep it send the price in stamps to the
WYETH CHEMICAL CO.
76 Cortlandt St., N. Y. City
and you will receive a large bottle express prepaid.

PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

Agent for Gettysburg

FOR SALE

I will offer at Private Sale my Dairy and Fruit farm in the Apple Belt at McKnightstown station running directly along W. M. R. R. East and West 1-2 mile about, except the Tannery and store lots, thence by Mr. Conrad Walter's, 3-4 of a mile to Mr. W. J. Settle's, East to R. R. again. Also 20 acres timber land with pine, chestnut, locust and oak near Oil well district about 30 steps, joining Peter Murres and other with the Marsh Creek starting point, makes it a good cattle ranch run, the buildings on farm are in good condition, horse, house, wash house, large hogpen and pasture meadow with the Castown spring stream running through it also make good pasture for late and early use. Railroad switch at farm, and store, Adams Express Co. and R. R. Ticket and Freight and Postoffice 35 steps from the house, good water at house and barn. Conditions of sale 1-3 cash, balance can remain on mortgage or first judgment with a deed free of all incumbrances except the successor of Hanover Produce Company lease as shown in O. J. Fritz's deed for a term of years now run by the Gettysburg Ice and Storage Company also the sale of one acre to W. M. R. Co. along said switch for \$500, this will be deducted from the purchasers price. Also 2 good 8 room houses, for rent on Baltimore street with modern improvements, spring water force.

Those interested call on

W. S. DUTTERA

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1910

The undersigned will sell at public sale on the road leading from Gettysburg to Greenmount about 3 miles from the former place and 2 miles from the latter place the following household goods: 1 dressing bureau, 2 bedsteads and bedding, lounge, 2 tables, 2 stands, 5 kitchen chairs, 4 parlor chairs, 2 sinks, 2 sewing machines, No. 8 Excelsior cook stove and pipe and fixtures, glass ware and queensware, wash bowl and pitcher, pots, pans, knives and forks, wash tub, clothes wringer, pictures and mirrors, 60 quarts of canned fruit, dung fork, rake, axes, iron wedges and lots of articles not mentioned. Sale to begin at 1 o'clock. Terms cash. Summerfield Stuller
Tqn Buegarthner, Auct.

Public Sale of

Valuable Real Estate

On SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8th, 1910

The undersigned, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of J. Harry Bennett, late of Franklin Twp., Adams Co., Pa. deceased, will offer for sale the following described Real Estate. A Lot of Ground situated in the Borough of Fairfield, Adams Co., Pa. fronting on Main St. adjoining a public alley on the East and lot of John Marshall on the West and running back to a public alley, improved with a two-story brick house, summer kitchen, stable, wood house and other outbuildings. Well of good water at the house.

Sale to commence on the premises at 1:30 o'clock P. M. when attendance will be given and terms made known by J. L. BUTT, Executor.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR weak; winter clear, \$4.45; city mills, fancy, \$5.60.

RYE FLOUR quiet, at \$4.40 per barrel.

WHEAT quiet; No. 2 red, new, 98¢.

CORN dull, No. 2 yellow, local, 64¢.

OATS quiet; No. 2 white, 39c; lower grades, 37c.

POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 16½¢; 17c; old roosters, 1½¢; 10c; heavy dressed firm; choice fowls, 13c; old roosters, 13c.

BUTTER firm; extra creamery, 32c; EGGS steady; selected, 30¢; 32c; nearby, 26c; western, 26c.

POTATOES quiet, at 50¢ to \$1.50 per barrel, as to quality.

PILES

"I have suffered with piles for thirty-six years. One year ago last April I began taking Cascarets for constipation. In the course of a week I noticed the piles began to disappear and at the end of six weeks they did not trouble me at all. Cascarets have done wonders for me. I am entirely cured and feel like a new man." George Kryder, Napoleon, O.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Grip. 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C.C.C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

Western Maryland RR

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT MAY 29, 1910. Trains leave Gettysburg DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, as follows:
8:05 a. m., for Baltimore, Hanover and York and all intermediate points.
10:08 a. m., for Fairfield, Pen Mar, Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hancock, Cumberland, Elkins and all points westward.
1 p. m. for New Oxford, Hanover, York and intermediate points.
3:40 p. m., for Baltimore, Hanover, York and all intermediate points.
6:17 p. m. for Baltimore, York, Hanover and intermediate points.
6:43 p. m., for B. & H. Division Points to Highfield, also Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Shippensburg and Hancock.
Sundays Only
Sunday trains arrive at Gettysburg at 8:55 a. m.
6:17 p. m. for New Oxford, Hanover and intermediate points, and also Baltimore.
7:22 p. m., local train to York.
A. Robertson, F. M. Howell, V. P. & Gen. Mgr. G. P. A.

PUBLIC SALE of Nebraska Colts

Will be sold at the Hotel Stables in Bendersville, Pa., THURSDAY, SEPT. 22.

At one o'clock P. M.

One car load of Nebraska Colts. This is a load of extra good colts; also several good brood mares, some being heavy with foal. Will make money for any one who will buy them. Any one wanting good big brood mares should not miss this sale. Terms at sale.

Forbes and Forney
Albert Slaybaugh, auct.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouses corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, J. J. Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co., Per Bu.
Wheat 90
Ear Corn 70
Rye 65
New Oats not received until quoted.

RETAIL PRICES

Per 100
Badger Cow Feed 1.25
Schmacker Stock Feed 1.45
Wheat Bran 1.30
Cotton seed meal, per hundred 1.85
Corn and Oats Chop 1.45
White Middlings 1.50
Red Middlings 1.50
Timothy hay 1.00
Rye chop 1.00
Baled straw 5
Plaster \$7.50 per ton
Cement \$1.35 per bbl.
Per bbl.
Flour \$5.50
Western flour 6.50
Per bu.
Wheat 1.00
Shelled Corn 80
Ear Corn 85
New Oats 45
Old oats 50

PUBLIC SALE of Nebraska Colts

will be sold at Howard Spalding's Stables, Littlestown, Pa. FRIDAY, SEPT. 23, 1910.

At one o'clock P. M.

One car load of Nebraska Colts. This is a load of extra good colts, several weighing 1500 lbs; also several good brood mares. Any one wanting good big brood mares should not miss this sale. Terms at sale.

Forbes and Forney

FOR SALE

I have for sale all within the Borough of Gettysburg, Pa.
16 building lots on Seminary Avenue.
8 building lots on Springs Avenue.
21 building lots on West Middle street extended.
1000 feet of frontage along the Round Top Branch Railroad running South from West Middle street, suitable for manufacturing sites.
I will also sell the Deardorff place along McMillan lane, facing the West Commercial Avenue, containing about 13 acres. This is a very desirable place for a truck and poultry farm.
For further particulars apply to CALVIN GILBERT

TAFT FAVORS FORTIFYING CANAL

Will so Recommend in His Message to Congress.

MAY COST \$14,000,000

Believes We Have Ample Power Under Treaty Rights to "Police and Protect Canal."

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 19.—President Taft in his coming message to congress will give prominence to a recommendation that at least \$2,000,000 be appropriated for immediate use in beginning the fortifications of the Panama canal. It became known also here that President Taft's economy plans don't contemplate any interference with the established naval policy of adding two battleships a year to the American fleet.

President Taft believes that there ought to be no delay in this government's undertaking the fortifications of the canal. He recommended an appropriation of \$2,000,000 for this purpose at the last session of congress, but it encountered some opposition in the house and wasn't pushed.

The plans for the protection of the Panama canal as recommended by a commission of army engineers include the erection of fortifications on the isthmus at each end of the canal and also the fortification of a group of small islands near the Pacific entrance. The cost of the fortifications has been variously estimated as high as \$14,000,000.

President Taft holds that the United States has ample power under her treaty rights to fortify the canal. In fact, the only way this government can "police and protect" the canal, in his opinion, is by fortifying it and he proposes to exert his influence to accomplish this at the earliest possible date.

It was learned that the administration in connection with the fortification of the canal is also thinking of establishing a strong naval base on Guantanamo Island, near Cuba. Secretary of the Navy Meyer will soon take a trip to Guantanamo for the purpose of observing conditions there. It is the opinion of navy experts that future wars in which this country may be engaged, if they ever come, will be fought out in the neighborhood of the Panama canal and it is in connection with this opinion that Secretary Meyer is looking toward Guantanamo as affording a base for an American fleet.

Of almost equal interest with the news of the president's attitude toward the fortification of the canal, was the announcement of a reciprocity treaty between this country and Newfoundland. Charles Pepper, the American tariff expert, is in Newfoundland now investigating the tariff question with a view to opening negotiations. The drawing of this treaty would of course be in accord with the efforts that are now being put forth to effect a similar trade agreement with Canada. Newfoundland is a separate government. It is understood that the prospects of favorable negotiations with Newfoundland are as bright as they are in the case of Canada.

The president left here for New Haven, Mr. Taft will leave New Haven at 3 o'clock this afternoon after attending a meeting of the Yale corporation. He will go direct to Cincinnati by way of Springfield, Albany and Buffalo. The president's three day cabinet session at the White House will begin a week from today. It was learned that the Ballinger case will not be taken up by the cabinet.

DOCTOR FOUND DEAD IN BED

Arms Were Folded Across Breast, With Pistol Clutched in Hand.

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 19.—Dr. James E. Thompson, aged twenty-eight years, a widely known and prominently connected physician, with a good practice in Throop, this county, was found dead in bed, with a bullet in his head. Despite the fact that the borough police declare it a case of suicide, the tragic end of the young physician is surrounded with much mystery that may lead to an investigation.

Dr. Thompson's health wasn't the most robust, and this may have led him to take his own life. He was found lying in bed, fully dressed and cold.

A strange part of it was that his arms were crossed upon his breast. The revolver from which the bullet was fired was clutched in his right hand and thrust under his coat. With a knowledge that death must come in a few minutes, Dr. Thompson either composed himself for the final summons or else some one else was in the room with him and straightened out the stiffening form.

Two Killed; Thirteen Hurt. Union City, Ind., Sept. 19.—Two men were killed and thirteen people injured when two traction cars met in a head-on collision here. The dead are: Whitford Chenoweth, motorman, and Seymour Tapp, a passenger, of Union City.

Lancaster Leads in Paralysis. Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 19.—The state department of health has thus far received reports of 658 cases of infantile paralysis in forty-five counties. The largest number is reported from Lancaster county, where there are 135 cases.

Not His Bill. Representative Gilbert M. Hitchcock, who lives at the Connecticut apartment house when he is in Washington, received a letter one morning and read it with great surprise. It was a bill for 128 parasols. Mrs. Hitchcock also read it with surprise, not to say shock. On looking more closely Mr. Hitchcock made a discovery which led him to look at his wife with an air of triumph and say: "This is easily explained, my dear. I have not been buying parasols for the hundred. I did not buy these. This bill is made out to Frank H. Hitchcock, the postmaster general, who is a single man."

Then the congressman sent the bill to the cabinet officer with this note: "This was opened by mistake. The inclosure was read with amazement."

GILBERT M. HITCHCOCK.

PRINCESS ALEXANDRA.

It is Said She Will Wed Prince Christopher of Greece.



QUEEN MOTHER MATCHMAKER

Believed to Have Won a Prince For Princess Alexandra.

London, Sept. 19.—It is believed that Queen Mother Alexandra has succeeded in making a match between her nephew, Prince Christopher of Greece, and Princess Alexandra, the pretty daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Fife, who declined to marry the king of Portugal.

Prince Christopher has been spending the whole of the summer with the queen mother and has constantly visited the Fifies, with whom he is now staying in Scotland. Princess Alexandra will have a large fortune, and Prince Christopher is only too willing to live in England, as the parents of the princess insist he shall if he marries their daughter.

Two years ago Prince Christopher was suggested as a husband for Marguerite Drexel, but negotiations fell through on the money question.

BUTLER AND WIFE HELD AS POISONERS

Many Became Ill After Eating Biscuits.

New York, Sept. 19.—Charged by an information from Connecticut with poisoning a whole dinner party at Darien with arsenic, Pierre Heritier, a twenty-five-year-old French butler, and his wife, Honorine, were arrested here by Detective Brown, from police headquarters, and William H. Brennan, chief of police of Stamford, Conn.

Pierre and his wife were engaged at an employment agency in this city by William L. Seales, who is a retired wool merchant. The butler, according to Chief Brennan's story, was found to be unsatisfactory, and Mrs. Seales discharged him on the morning of Sept. 6. Honorine, who had been a maid servant in the house, decided to go with her husband, and the two returned to this city.

That night Ida Plinnow, the Seales' cook, made biscuits for a dinner party at which there were seven people. Immediately after the dinner all the party became violently ill. Doctors were called in and said that the diners were suffering from arsenic poisoning. After heroic treatment every one recovered.

The laundress employed by the Seales had liked the looks of the biscuits so much that she took some of them home with her and gave them to her four-year-old son. Both the laundress and the boy were taken ill almost immediately after eating them, and a neighbor to whom the laundress had given six biscuits and who had devoured them all was sick of all, though she eventually recovered.

Investigation of this wholesale sickness ended when there was discovered in the flour barrel from which the flour was taken into the biscuits had been taken a liberal sprinkling of a powder that contained arsenic.

TO PUT STRIKE UP TO TAFT

To Ask Federal Investigation of Differences in Westmoreland.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 19.—President Taft will be formally asked to have a federal investigation made into the miners' strike in the Irwin field, Westmoreland county, with a view of having the differences between the miners and coal operators adjusted.

This new move to end the struggle was made by the Public Defense association, who authorized a committee to draw up a petition to be presented to the president.

Merchants in the strike zone state that their business is absolutely demoralized and that they are losing thousands of dollars every day that the strike lasts. The miners favor arbitration, but the operators remain silent.

Negro, 101 Years Old, Dies.

New York, Sept. 19.—Rachel West, a negro servant in the family of James Constable, of this city, for fifty years died. She was 101 years old. She had been pensioned for the last twenty-five years.

the hundred. I did not buy these. This bill is made out to Frank H. Hitchcock, the postmaster general, who is a single man."

Then the congressman sent the bill to the cabinet officer with this note: "This was opened by mistake. The inclosure was read with amazement."

GILBERT M. HITCHCOCK.

But the reason the postmaster general had bought the bale of parasols was that he wanted to use them as favors at a collision at which he was host.—Popular Magazine.

A DARING FEAT AT NIAGARA

Captain Larsen Goes Through Whirlpool in Launch.

DISABLED AFTER STRUGGLE

Faced the Wild Waters of the Gorge in Motor Boat. With Thousands Cheering on the Shore.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Captain Klaus Larsen demonstrated that a motor boat can safely pass through the whirlpool rapids and whirlpool, but his little launch, the Forro, came to grief between the whirlpool and Lewiston, for its engine wouldn't work and she drifted into a rocky near Niagara university, and there, when the boat was pulled ashore, Larsen was helped out and after being placed aboard an electric car was taken to Lewiston, where he was admired by many for his daring voyage through the gorge in a launch eighteen feet long and five feet beam.

Thousands gathered on the banks, the bridges and down in the gorge to witness Larsen's feat. It is some years since a human being has voluntarily faced the wild waters of the gorge in search of fame, and the announcement that Larsen would go through the rapids served to draw a big crowd.

The Forro seemed in fine condition. Leaving the dock, Larsen sent her to midstream and then he headed straight for the rapids. He kept right in the center. The little launch made a nice appearance speedily through waters seldom pierced by a similar craft. Larsen passed under the railway bridges, and it was evident there was no turning back. He was in full view as his head appeared before a canvas over the cockpit and which protected his body. His right hand firmly grasped the helm. Under full power he drove her into the rapids. She took the waves in fine shape. Those who witnessed this part of the trip gained confidence, feeling certain he would make the pool safely. Like a shot out of a gun the boat and its human occupant were hurled into the pool. Larsen had hoped to turn right out into the outlet, but in this he failed, and he was carried around to the Canadian side of the currents, but found time to wave his arms to people on shore. He was afraid of the driftwood and quickly rushed the boat across the maelstrom toward the outlet, through which he passed en route to Lewiston. The worst half of the trip was over, but for some reason the engine ceased to work and after going down stream a mile or so Larsen found himself drifting into an eddy. As he had no oars and the engine was out of commission, he accepted help from shore and landed. The boat was tied up for the night and Larsen rode on a trolley car to Lewiston, complaining of a skinned arm.

Larsen was delighted with having passed through the rapids and whirlpool, but regretted his inability to reach Lewiston under power. He admits he was astonished at the buffeting the rapids gave him, but he expected it would prove rough.

SUES CULT FOR \$300,000

Man Thinks High Priestess of Theosophy Liable.

New Castle, Pa., Sept. 19.—George L. Patterson, vice president of the National Bank of Lawrence County has instituted suit in Los Angeles, Cal., against Mrs. Catherine Tingley, high priestess of the Theosophic society, at Point Loma, Cal. He seeks to recover the \$300,000 estate left by his mother, and an accounting for \$700,000, which he alleges has disappeared from the time the woman became associated with the cult.

The family fortune was founded by William Patterson, who died five years ago, leaving a fortune of \$3,000,000. With her dower of \$1 million, which she obtained after a contest, Mrs. Patterson, then about sixty-five years old, went to Los Angeles.

About fifteen months ago it was learned that she was to marry Clark Thurston, formerly of New York and Philadelphia, head of the society, on whom she settled \$200 a month. Then her family became thoroughly estranged from her.

She died in July, at the home of Katherine Tingley, in Newburyport, Mass. The body was cremated and the cause of her death is a mystery.

When her will was opened it was found that \$150,000 had been willed to Mrs. Tingley. Attorneys went to Los Angeles and discovered that there remained only \$150,000 over the amount willed to Mrs. Tingley. No trace could be found of the other \$700,000.

Boy Breaks Neck; Is Likely to Live.

Pottsville, Pa., Sept. 19.—Joshua Wilkens, a ten-year-old boy, fell forty feet off a chestnut tree at Agricultural park, and broke his neck. Notwithstanding this apparently fatal injury, it is believed he will live. Surgeons who are puzzled over the case declare that Wilkens has an abnormal spine.

Rifle Practice in Schools.

Washington, Sept. 19.—Attempts are being made by the national board for the promotion of rifle practice to have clubs organized in the public schools for rifle practice. Circulars are being sent to public school boards through out the country suggesting the organization.

Ended the Debate.

The baldest man in congress is Representative Ollie James of Kentucky. One hot afternoon when he was engaged in a heated colloquy with Mr. Payne of New York he shook his fist and wagged his head with great energy. "Will the gentleman from Kentucky allow me to interrupt him?" queried Mr. Payne politely. "For a question, of course," agreed James. "Well," retorted Payne, "shake not your gory locks at me." That ended the debate.

AN INCUBATOR CAVE.

My brother, did you ever run an incubator in the house, smoke the white ceiling, the snowy curtains and the counterpane and get henpecked for it? Alas, yes!

Well you deserved it and a good lickin' to boot. Have you yearned for an incubator all these years, but been deprived of hatchin' chicks by the bar! because Maria had a grolpin' fear that it would bust and blow up the whole shebang? Alas, yes!

Brother, there is hope!

Our picture solves the problem.

Of course a natural cave, dry and spacious, would be better; but, not having one handy, our friend made his own, and it's a dandy. It was tunneled back into the hill eighteen feet and made ten feet wide.

As much as possible the natural roof was preserved, and the structure was built of thick, squared logs, concrete being pushed in over the top and the roof outside being covered with concrete and packed earth. It is sim-



FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

There are so many who run to the hayrack for that nice clover hay chaff for brooder bedding and turn their newly hatched chicks on to it, and they rejoice to see those pretty birds eat the tender, dried four leaf clovers that are so good "to build up bone and tissue." But the dry stuff kills many of them, as do also the lice the sparrows left in the hay.

Farmers do waste a lot of time, labor and money on wornout fields. How much easier and cheaper and quicker they might get that ground back into condition by scattering piano box colony houses over it and allowing the growing chickens to fertilize the ground! Just think of the big poultry profit at a small cost.

When two rubberneck drakes get to fighting just turn in a few more ducks and see them quiet down. The female is a wonder in every department of life.

"Not much in oats for feed!" exclaims a pretended poultry authority. Dear brother, did you ever watch two big draft horses pull a tremendous load over cobblestones with ease? They had a bucket of water and a few quarts of oats for dinner.

There are two things certain incubator firms should do—get back to nature and give their customers a square deal. Let them investigate the sitting hen and when they have found out what transpires under her build machines on the same principles instead of palming off as bona fide natural wonders the four legged egg traps with which they swindle the public.

We have set hens on the same eggs on the ground and in tight, dry boxes overhead and found the eggs hatched about the same. By weight from 9 to 12 per cent of an egg evaporates during incubation, and about all the supplied moisture comes from the hen, not from the air, the earth or a piece of sod in the bottom of the nest.

Setting hens in cellars often causes the hen's death. The cold, damp floor causes an intestinal cold, and the hen often dies suddenly on the nest.

If you are buying cold storage chickens refuse those fowls that are not frozen stiff. Tell your dealer that you prefer to thaw out the bird yourself and do not want the carcass he has thawed to pass off on some one for fresh killed stock.

The day is past when exhibitors at country fairs will expose their fowls to any Tom, Dick or Harry of a judge, and no competent judge will accept a mere pittance or a dinner ticket for the work either.

The Armour Packing company is making offers to the large plants to take their whole output of eggs. So far they have been turned down, as they ought to be by every egg farmer.

Chicken showers instead of postal showers are now the vogue for preachers' birthdays. While waterfowl are most appropriate for the Baptist brethren, rotten egg showers for politicians have been prescribed by the muck-rakers four hundred.

lo. M. Parnitz.

NIAGARA FALLS

September 21, October 5, 1910

Round-Trip Rate \$9.85 from Hanover, Pa.

SPECIAL TRAIN of Pullman Parlor Cars, Dining Car, and Day Coaches running via the

PICTURESQUE SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY ROUTE.

Tickets good going on Special Train and connecting trains, and good returning on regular trains within FIFTEEN DAYS. Stop-off within limit allowed at Buffalo returning.

Illustrated Booklet and full information may be obtained from Ticket Agents.

J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager.

General Passenger Agent.

Farmers!

C. W. Bream, Biglerville, will pay the highest cash price for Hay and Straw, or will bale it by the ton.

United Phone.



THE BANK NOTICE

The Directors of The Gettysburg National Bank take pleasure in announcing that they are now occupying their new Banking House on York street. The public are cordially invited to call and see our new building. During business hours our Gentle men's Writing Room and Ladies' Reception Room are at the disposal of our patrons and their friends. Our lock boxes are given to our depositors free of charge. We thank our patrons for their business and will endeavor by our courtesy, fidelity and promptness to continue to deserve their confidence and patronage.

The
Gettysburg National Bank
E. M. BENDER, Cashier. Wm. McSHERRY, President.

A complete line of Extension Ladders and a full assortment of sizes of the Famous Tilley Fruit Picking Ladders

for sale at
S. G. BIGHAM'S
Hardware Store,

Both Phones, Biglerville, Pa.

Can be Paid at Bank

For the convenience of its subscribers The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania has selected The First National Bank as a local institution where moneys due them can be paid and receipts in full furnished for such payments.

As a subscriber to The Bell Telephone Company we beg to extend to you the facilities thus made possible in connection with your business with the Telephone Company. Our Banking House is open every business day from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., where we shall be pleased to aid you in the transaction of your business.

Yours Truly,
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Samuel Bushman, Cashier.

Pennsylvania Railroad

Personally - Conducted Excursions



NIAGARA FALLS

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J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager.

General Passenger Agent.

Lanier of the Cavalry

Or,
A Week's Arrest

By GENERAL CHARLES KING,

Author of "The Colonel's Daughter,"
"Foes in Ambush," Etc.

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(CONTINUED.)

Nearly six long months went the regiment afield on the hardest campaign of its history. Then at last by way of reward it had been ordered into big Fort Cushing for the winter. The new station was blithe and merry with Christmas preparations. Half a dozen fast visitors had come from the distant east. The band was good, the dancing men were many, the dancing floor was fine, and the dance they were having on Friday night, Dec. 16, was all that even an army dance could be until just after 11 o'clock. Then something happened to cast a spell over everybody.

Bob Lanier was officer of the guard. Bob had asked the colonel to let him turn over his sword to a brother officer, who, being in mourning, could not dance, and the colonel had curtly said no. The colonel's wife was amazed. Six girls were sorrowful, and one was cruelly hurt. She was under parental orders to start for home on the morrow. She liked Bob Lanier infinitely more than she liked her father's dictum that she must like him not at all. As for Bob Lanier, the garrison knew he loved her devotedly even before she knew it herself.

Of course she came to the dance. As the guest of Captain and Mrs. Sumter, she even had to go up and smile on the colonel and his wife, who were receiving. She and Kate Sumter had been classmates, roommates, at Vassar, and Kate, born and reared in the army, had never been quite content until her friend could come to visit the regiment—her father's home.

A winsome pair they were, these two "sweet girl graduates" of the June gone by, while the regiment was stirring up the Sioux on the way to the Big Horn and Yellowstone. Everybody had lavish welcome for them, and to Miriam Arnold the month at Fort Cushing had been quite a dream of delight until there came a strange and sudden misadventure from her father bidding her break off a visit that was to have lasted until February and all relations with Lieutenant Robert Ray Lanier.

For reasons of his own, Mr. Lanier had made no avowal of his love to her, even though he had disclosed it to every one else. Bob had his enemies—frank men generally have. He could hardly believe the evidence of his ears when just after sunset roll call he had confidently approached the colonel with his request and had received the colonel's curt reply.

Everybody by half past 10 had heard of it. Nobody was very much surprised when in the midst of the lovely "Lorelei" waits a group of young officers near the doorway opened out, as it were, and Bob Lanier, officer of the guard, came gracefully gliding down the room. Miriam Arnold's radiant, happy face looking up into his. It was a joy to watch them dance together, but not to watch the colonel's face when he caught sight of them.

Except Lanier every officer present was in full uniform, without his saber. Lanier was in the undress uniform of the guard, but with the saber—not the long, curved, clumsy, steel sabreword weapon then used by the cavalry, but a light Prussian hussar sword that he had evidently borrowed for the occasion, for it belonged to Barker, the adjutant, as Barker realized to his cost when the commander summoned him.

"Mr. Barker, you will at once place Mr. Lanier in arrest for quitting his guard and disobeying my orders."

"I shall have to get my saber, sir," stammered the adjutant, meaning the regulation item over at his quarters.

"There it is, sir, before your eyes. Mr. Lanier, at least, can have no further use for it until a court martial acts on his case."

"Good Lord," thought Barker, "how can I go up to Bob and tell him to turn over that sword so that I can properly place him in arrest."

But the colonel would brook no delay. "Direct Mr. Lanier to report to me in the ante-room," said he, marching thither forthwith.

Bob saw it coming in Barker's somber visage.

"Miss Arnold, may I offer myself as a substitute for the rest of this dance? Bob, the chief wants to see you a second," was the best that Barker could think of. They praised him later for his "mendacity," yet what he said was true to the letter. It took little more than a second for the colonel to say:

"Mr. Lanier, go to your room in arrest."

Now, that was the first touch to spoil that memorable December night. The waltz soon ceased, but the colonel called for an extra and led out a lady from town, the wife of a future senator. "Keep this thing going," he cautioned his adjutant, but the piteous face of the girl he had left at the door of the ladies' dressing room and in the hands of Mrs. Sumter was too much for Barker.

Colonel Button was hopping mad, yet at what? Lanier's offense had not been grave. It had happened half a dozen times that the officer of the guard, making his rounds and visiting sentries in the course of a dance evening, would casually drop in by one door and out by another, taking a turn or two on the floor perhaps—"just waiting in and waiting out," as they said.

"Disobeyed his orders flatly," suggested Captain Snaffle.

"Disobeyed no order," said Sumter as stoutly. "Simply did what many another has done, and nobody hurt. Nor would Lanier have been noted, perhaps, if he had not first asked to turn over his sword to Trotter."

Not ten minutes after Lanier went out, and went silent, but in unspeakable wrath. Paymaster Scott came dawdling in, and though but a casual visitor at the post, just back that day from a tour of the northward camps and forts along the Indian border, he saw at a glance that something had gone amiss. The colonel was laboriously waiting; three or four couples were mechanically following suit, but most of the men were gathered about the buffet, and most of the women huddled at the dressing room door, and Scott, marching over to pay his respects to the colonel's wife, noted instantly the trouble in her serious face.

Captain Snaffle was speaking with her at the moment. Mrs. Snaffle was at her side. "Why did they tell her at all?" Mrs. Snaffle was asking, with much spirit and obvious effort to control a racial tendency to double the final monosyllables. "Sure they might have known 'twould se-frighten the life out of her."

"Se-frighten who?" asked Scott. Snaffle shot a warning glance at his wife.

"It's Bobby Lanier, meejor, only you mustn't se-refer to it."

"Lanier? Oh, yes, I thought it was Bob I saw awhile ago streaking it across the parade. What's Bob got to do with frightening folk?"

"Something very unfortunate has happened, meejor," said Mrs. Burton. "Mr. Lanier was officer of the guard and asked to attend the dance, Mr. Trotter offering to take charge of the guard. Colonel Button felt compelled to decline, and he came anyway. You know, of course, that couldn't be overlooked."

"H'm," said Scott gravely, and re-



"MR. LANIER, GO TO YOUR ROOM IN ARREST."

fectively. "And who is so frightened?"

"Miriam Arnold, a very charming girl who is visiting the Sumters. In deed, it looks as though she cared for him. It's no secret that he's in love with her."

But at the moment Mrs. Sumter was seen coming forth from the dressing room. Half a dozen women were upon her at once with sympathetic inquiries. She came straightway to Mrs. Burton.

"You will forgive my girls for not saying good night," she cordially spoke. "Miriam has been quite upset by a letter from home, and this little episode—this evening, which she cannot understand as we do, has so unstrung her that Mrs. Foster offered to send them over home in her sleigh. The side door had been barred, but Mr. Horton pried it open for them, so they had no need to come this way and face everybody—and explain."

"You know how sorry I am," said Mrs. Burton. "Of course they are excusable for leaving as they did. Why, where are the others going?"

The music had suddenly stopped. Some one among the women, with startled eyes and paling face, sprang up saying, "It's fire." Almost at the same instant the colonel and Scott reached the veranda without. A dozen officers were there, intent and listening. "I tell you I heard it plainly," said one of their number, "and the Foster sleigh isn't back."

"Heard what, sir?" demanded the colonel. "What's the trouble?"

"A cry for help, or something, over yonder."

There presently appeared round the corner of the building the sergeant of the guard, and with him a burly soldier, bleeding at the nose. One hand covered a damaged eye; with the other he saluted Captain Snaffle.

"Sir, I have to report Trooper Rawdon assaulting a noncommissioned officer."

Major Scott gave tongue.

"Trooper Rawdon?" cried he. "Why, he now has a month's furlough from General Crook. He's the best man of the escort."

"Refused to obey my orders to go to his quarters, sir, and assaulted me when I tried to enforce 'em. Sergeant Blunt says he won't confine him unless Captain Snaffle orders it."

"One moment, sergeant," interposed Colonel Button. "Has any disturbance—any cry for help—been heard at the guardhouse, or was this the explanation?"

The hurrying form of Captain Sumter could be seen halfway across the parade. The Foster's sleigh was nowhere in sight. Sumter's quarters were about the middle of the row. Lanier's were at the eastward end. All men stood waiting, watching. Then on a sudden two or three black forms darted from the shadow of the middle quarters. One came running out across the parade, hardly slackened speed at the hall of Captain Sumter, pointed back with one hand, shouted something that doubled Sumter's pace.

It was Conroy, corporal of the guard. "The adjutant orders me to report No. 5 sick, sir," he panted. "I found him all doubled up in the coal shed. They got the steward over from the hospital, but they want the sergeant and some of the guard to search the back buildings."

"Who wants them?" demanded the colonel.

"The adjutant, sir. Lieutenant Blake's with him. There has been some prowling, and the young ladies were frightened."

"One moment," interposed the colonel. "Sergeant of the guard, take four of your men and report to Captain Sumter or to the adjutant. Now, corporal, when was this cry heard?"

"Just after the young ladies got home, sir."

"Was the officer of the guard over there?"

"Not the new one, sir, but—The corporal suddenly stopped."

"But what?" demanded the colonel. "Do you mean that Lieutenant Lanier was there—out of his quarters?"

"Out of his head if he was," growled the paymaster, who loved him well and was deeply concerned over his trouble.

"I didn't see him, sir," answered the young soldier, but in manner so confused that it simply added to the commander's suspicion.

"Come with me, Horton," said the colonel to his quartermaster, and turned back for his cap and overcoat. Then once again the voice of the aggrieved and importunate sergeant was heard, this time with convincing appeal.

"I beg the colonel's pardon, but if he wants to get the truth as to this night's business it would be well to arrest Trooper Rawdon or he'll be off for good and all."

"Find him, then, sergeant of the guard, and have it done," said Button.

CHAPTER II.

THAT ended the dance, but not the excitement. Not yet midnight, and in the space of less than one hour all Fort Cushing had been stirred by the news. A most popular and prominent young officer had been placed in close arrest.

A prominent, if not most popular, sergeant had been punned. An alarming scene of some kind had occurred at the quarters of Captain Sumter. Mrs. Sumter had hurried away the minute she learned that her husband had gone. The colonel, sternly silent, led his wife to their door and there left her, saying he had summoned certain officers to join him at once, and she, who ruled him in all matters domestic almost as she managed the children, knew well that when roused he would brook no interference in matters professional, and Bob Lanier, a prime favorite of hers, had in some way managed to fall under the ban of his extreme displeasure.

At the office were presently assembled the colonel, the adjutant, the quartermaster, the post surgeon, and to them came Paymaster Scott. At the "store" were gathered half the commissioned officers. At Sumter's there kept coming and going a succession of sympathetic callers, who left even more mystified than when they arrived. Miriam had had a fright in the dark on their return home and screamed. No! Sumter thought Mrs. Sumter would need no help, yet he was so much obliged to the several who asked if they couldn't "do something."

Another house was virtually closed to question. To the disappointment of many and the disapprobation of a few, Bob Lanier had closeted himself with his classmate and most intimate friend, "Dad" Ennis; then, after a brief colloquy with Barker, the adjutant had caused a big card to be tacked on his door whereon was crayoned in bold black letters "Busy." But at quarter past 12 the assistant surgeon, Dr. Schuchardt, called, as was known, for the second time and entered without ceremony. When the officer of the day came tramping along the board walk at 12:30 and turned in at the gate he struck the panel with the hilt of his saber. Ennis came to the door, but came with gloomy brow.

"I am ordered by Colonel Button to ask certain questions of Lieutenant Lanier," said the official.

"How's that, doc?" called Ennis over his massive shoulder. "Can your patient see the officer of the day?"

"Not yet, with my consent," came the stout answer.

"Shout your questions, captain," sang out the patient, with much too little humility of manner, yet Lanier knew Curbit well and knew his mission to be unwelcome.

"Is Trooper Rawdon in hiding anywhere about your quarters?"

"He is not, if I know it."

"Have you seen him—tonight?"

An instant's pause then. "I don't know whether I have or not."

"You don't know?" exclaimed Curbit, puzzled and beginning to bristle.

"I don't know," repeated Lanier.

"Suppose the colonel tells me to explain that," began Curbit, but Dr. Schuchardt set his foot down summarily.

"Here," said he, "this thing's got to stop. Lanier's in a highly nervous and excited state. He doesn't know whom he has seen since he got home in arrest."

"Well, the old man wants to see that young Rawdon forthwith, for many people believe he's skipped."

"You can track anything but a ghost in this new fallen snow."

Curbit lowered his voice. "That's exactly the trouble, doctor. Go to the back of the quarters and see for yourself. His trail starts and ends here."

In all its history Fort Cushing had never known such a day of bewilderment as that which followed Guard

mounting was held as usual at 6 a. m. and Colonel Button, awaiting in his office the coming of the old and the new officers of the day, directed his adjutant to drop his own work at their entrance and give attention to what took place.

All eyes were on the two burly captains who entered at 8:30, fur capped, fur gloved, in huge overcoats and arctic. The wind had begun to whine and stir.

"Blizzard coming," said Scott as he glanced at the sullen skies.

"I report as old officer of the day, sir," said Curbit, with brief salute, tendering the guard report book.

The colonel went straight to business.

"No sign of Trooper Rawdon?"

"No, sir."

"His horse and kit all right?"

"All right, sir."

"Police notified to watch all trains—and stages?"

"Yes, sir."

There was impressive silence in the office.

Eight men had gone with Sergeant Stowell as escort to the paymaster when, nearly four weeks earlier, he had set forth on his trip. Then the little iron safe was full of money. Seven men had come back with him, when, as the safe was well nigh empty, the paymaster said he hardly needed an escort. Of the eight who started, four were "casuals," who belonged to companies stationed at Fort Frayne, well up in the Indian country, and there they remained when the duty was over. Of the seven who came with Stowell, three belonged at Fort Frayne, a corporal and two men of Captain Raymond's troop, and they came fortified with the orders of their post commander, a copy of which was now in Barker's hands.

"What I don't understand," said the colonel, whirling his chair to the right about and addressing the paymaster, "is how or why those men should be down here."

"It seems simple," answered Scott placidly, he being entirely independent of the post commander. "From Frayne I had to go to the cantonments up along the Big Horn, and we doubled the size of the escort accordingly. When we got back there these three were permitted to come all the way, whether to buy Christmas things for the Frayne folk or for affairs of their own I didn't inquire."

"To whom did you assign them for rations and quarters?" demanded the colonel of Barker.

"Captain Snaffle, sir, C troop."

"Are they there—the others, at least?"

"Corporal Watts and Trooper Ames are there, sir. Trooper Rawdon, as you know, is not. He has not been seen about the quarters since some time last evening."

Again a pause. Then presently, "You arrested Kelly, I see, the man who was on No. 5."

"Yes, sir. Both Dr. Schuchardt and the steward said his sickness was due to drink. I believe he was doped."

"That he could get whisky anywhere along back of the officers' quarters," said the colonel reflectively as well as reflecting, "is not improbable. That it should have been doped, judging from the way one or two have misbehaved, is not impossible. The usual orders for the present, captain," said he to the new incumbent, "and you are relieved, Captain Curbit, to the old. But I shall need to see you later, so do not leave the post."

"The man that leaves the post this day," said Major Scott, with a squint through the upper and unnumbered panes of the nearest window, "may need a seven days' leave."

"And that, colonel," said a quiet voice at the commander's elbow, "is what I applied for earlier. Pardon me, sir, but I need to know your decision."

It was Captain Sumter who spoke, and the colonel flushed promptly at sound of his voice.

"I had intended sending for you, Sumter," said he, "but these rather engrossing matters had to be taken up first. I—have your application," he continued. "It is an awkward time, and these are awkward circumstances. It will leave your troop without an officer."

"Mr. Lanier will be here, colonel."

"Here, but in close arrest," frowned the colonel, "and you haven't had a first lieutenant since I have been in command."

"My misfortune, sir, but hardly my fault," answered Captain Sumter tersely, yet respectfully. "General Sheridan selects his aids-de-camp where he will, and last month you thought it a compliment to the regiment and to my troop. Our guest, Miss Arnold, is in no condition to travel alone, added Captain Sumter gravely. "My wife and I desire to accompany her to Chicago."

Good Way to Use Hyomei for Catarrh

Besides breathing through the inhaler a few times a day, many catarrh sufferers write that they find inhaling HYOMEI (pronounce it High-o-me) from a bowl of steaming water each night before retiring a great aid in curing stubborn cases.

Try it; it's very simple; gives quick relief and makes you breathe easier.

Fill a bowl half full of boiling water; pour into the water a teaspoonful of HYOMEI, cover head and bowl with a towel, and breathe through nose and mouth the pleasant, medicated, antiseptic and healing vapor that arises.

This method relieves that stuffiness at once, and makes your head feel fine.

You can get a bottle of HYOMEI at People's Drug Store and druggists everywhere, for only 50 cents. Ask for extra bottle HYOMEI inhalant.

But bear in mind that a HYOMEI outfit which includes inhaler and bottle of HYOMEI costs \$1.00.

HYOMEI is guaranteed by People's Drug Store and druggists everywhere to cure catarrh, sore throat, coughs, colds, asthma and croup, or money back. Try it on that generous basis.

The Homeric Controversy.

It was about the year 1795 that the "Homeric controversy" began. About that date F. A. Wolf, in his Prolegomena, argued that the Homeric poems were composed of independent epic songs, collected and arranged by Pindar about 550 B. C. Wolf's theory created a great stir among scholars and poets and inaugurated the fight which enlisted most of the learned men of the day. Mr. Andrew Lang, in "Homer and the Epic," 1883, vigorously defended the "one author" theory, as opposed to the idea of Wolf that the famous poems were composed through ages by many different persons.—New York American.

Shot Out.

Rev. Mr. Waters—Look at Bill Burley, for instance. It was the demon rum that made him the one eyed, low browed sort that he is today. Cactus Charley—Not altogether, parson. It maybe made him a low browed sort, but it was me that made him one eyed.—Judge.

A Love Passage.

"Love! Ah, love!" cooed the sentimental maiden. "I feel as if I could live on nothing but love."

"Do let me be your caterer," returned the ardent youth at her side. Boston Transcript.

..WANTED..

Young man as clerk. Permanent position to right man. No one under 15 need apply.

Apply at once by letter only, and state age, former employment, wages desired, etc. Do not apply in person.

M. K. ECKERT, Eckert's Store, Gettysburg

New Millinery at Bendersville, Pa. Mrs. J. W. Webb will open a millinery on Main street on Saturday, October 1, 1910. Will have a full line of latest styles and all trimming will be done by an experienced city trimmer. A share of your patronage is solicited.

For sale by The Gettysburg Department Store, Gettysburg, Pa.

I have a 35 barrel steel tank which I will sell cheap. John F. Bishop, Aspers, Pa.

FOR SALE—Residence of J. W. C. O'Neal on government ground, 136 Baltimore street. Will receive sealed bids for property until Dec. 1, 1910.

Est Zeigler's Bread.

Seed wheat for sale. Poltz and Bearded. This wheat is perfectly clean. Price, \$1.10 per bushel. Robert Bream, route 4, Gettysburg.

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for Fall and Winter Wear for Men, Women, Boys and Girls.
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Fifteen tracts on the following subjects: Why I am Identified with the Brethren Church. Sprinkling and Pouring, not Scriptural modes of Baptism. Infant Baptism. Five Dollars in Gold. Immersing, Sprinkling and Pouring. The Great Commission. Baptizing Them. Present Generation Tired of Religion. The Devil Saw the Squire Dance. Mind Changed on the Temperance Question. Preaching to the Preachers. What's the Matter with Gettysburg. Evidence of the Bible. Twentieth Century Book. Devastation of the Scriptures. These Tracts published by one who was many years an Infidel. No assertions not well sustained by the New Testament found in these tracts. Editors, Priests and Ministers of all denominations already endorsing these Tracts. Address

S. S. W. Hammers, Gettysburg, Pa.

Auction Sale

On SATURDAY, October 1

I will hold an auction sale at my store in Mummansburg of about 300 locust and 300 chestnut posts, also a general line of store goods.

Sale to begin at 1 o'clock p. m.

J. C. MACKLEY

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Rheuma Drives It from the System and Cures Rheumatism.

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